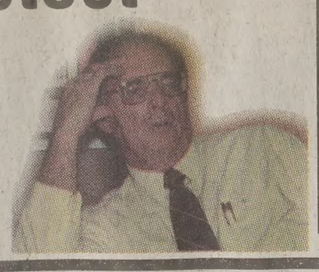
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1999

Serve and protect

University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw gives the scoop on keeping campus safe.

Page 4



Serve and learn

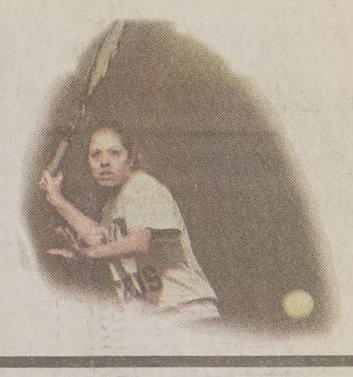
Students volunteer in Fiji and experience new culture.

Page 8

Just serve

The BYU men's and women's tennis teams enjoy the weekend.

Page 11



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 31

ougars survive Bear attack

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Isaac Kelly (41) latches on to Cal's running back, Joe Igber (29), only to take him down seconds later during Saturday night's game at Cougar Stadium. Despite Kelly's and other defense player's best efforts, quarterback Kevin Feterik, was eaten for breakfast and lunch by the Golden Bear's defense. All that aside the Cougars emerged victorious, although bruised.

EE SELLERS
wsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

the California Golden
8 homecoming victo-
ht in front of 65,617
Stadium.
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of the best defensive
seen in a long time,"
"They put on quite a
ght."

Pg 9

Chechnya's president announces peace plan

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Chechnya's leader outlined a peace plan Sunday to end the fighting in his breakaway republic, and promised to crack down on renegade warlords if Russia withdraws its troops from Chechen territory.

Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov called on Russia to immediately end "all combat actions," and said the two sides should observe the basic principles of a peace accord that ended the 1994-96 Chechen war.

Maskhadov's plan was the most detailed peace proposal announced to date, but appeared unlikely to make much headway with the Russians.

Russia did not respond immediately but was expected to reject several of Maskhadov's keys points, including the withdrawal of Russian forces, which entered Chechnya two weeks ago.

Russian forces occupy the northern third of Chechnya, which they want to maintain as a security zone to prevent warlords from launching raids on southern Russia, as they have done twice this summer.

Maskhadov, whose government has been unable to rein in the warlords, pledged not to allow any illegal armed forces to function within Chechen territory, according to his spokesman, Selim Abdulmuslimov.

The Chechen leader acknowledged that fighters, operating outside the authority of the government, had invaded neighboring Dagestan in August and September, the Interfax news agency reported.

's insurance policy os students covered

ERIN BURT
@email.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

e students make up the
group in America with-
surance, but that is not
t BYU.
report from the United
sus Bureau stated that
stimated 44.3 million
e United Statesa with-
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ore likely to lack health
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Campbell, author of the
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BYU students do not
contribute to this age

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f people are fresh out of
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ier," Green-Wright said.
k they have a lot of other
ng that are more impor-
n getting health insur-

oat this problem, Green-
id awareness is the key.
most people look at health
as something their par-
ents have always been in charge of and do not understand the importance of learning about the benefits before they run out.

"In the public school systems, children are taught about car insurance. But health insurance remains somewhat of a mystery because it is assumed that it is something mom and dad will take care of," Green-Wright said.

In most states, parents' health care providers stop insuring the children when they are 21 to 25 years old or married. But Green-Wright said to allow for the high returned missionary population in Utah, people here have until they are 26 or married before being on their own to shop for health insurance.

The census report stated that approximately 13.9 percent of Utah residents are health-uninsured. Although this is slightly below the national median, Green-Wright said the Utah Department of Health is still concerned.

"More than 30,000 parents do not even qualify for some form of health insurance, including Medicaid ... Several young marrieds do not think they need or can afford insurance, but then they wind up pregnant or with health problems to deal with," Green-Wright said.

While costs of medical care and hospitalization are at a high, the Utah Department of Health's number one goal is to "develop and maintain a statewide health information system."

Green-Wright said that if more people understand and have health insurance, rates will come down, but it is the 1 in 6 people in America that the Census Bureau reported are uninsured who create these high costs.

> ***"Those more likely to lack health insurance continue to include young adults in the 18 to 24 -year-old age group."***
>
> *—Jennifer Campbell*
> *author of U.S. Census Report*

Sweet Sorrow: Ottley parts with choir after 25 years

Choir continues worldwide legacy

By JULIE AWERKAMP
juile@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Across the world, thousands of people have something in common: a love of the Tabernacle Choir. Throughout its long and distinguished history, the choir has had the ability to overcome walls of religious differences and inspire people of all faiths.

"I think there is not a better known or more beloved choir in the world," said Lloyd Newell, voice of the choir and a member of the BYU religion faculty.

Newell said he constantly receives letters of praise for the music saying something like, "There's something different about this choir."

The choir has historical roots that lead back to Brigham Young. Newell said most historians believe President Young started a choir within a month after reaching the valley, which was the forerunner of the Tabernacle Choir.

All members of the modern-day choir serve on a volunteer basis and meet together approximately 150 days a year for rehearsals, concerts, and recordings. The most basic function of the choir is to provide music for General Conference, according to Jerold Ottley who has been the conductor for the past 25 years.

Another function of the choir is to provide a weekly concert, which is broadcast to 600 stations around the world. This concert, called "Music and the Spoken Word," recently set a record for being the longest continual broadcast; July began its 71st year.

Besides reaching listeners by television and radio, the choir also touches people by traveling and signing around the globe.

According to JoAnn Ottley, wife of the conductor and vocal coach for the choir, when her husband began his assignment, he was searching for more direction for the choir. She said the direction came when he realized the choir could "open hearts so the gospel can go in."

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs during the 169th General Conference Oct. 3, 1999. Jerold Ottley has conducted the choir for 25 years.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Choir director prepares for last Sunday broadcast next week

By JULIE AWERKAMP
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For the younger generation of Latter-day Saints, his name has become synonymous with the Tabernacle choir. In fact, most BYU undergraduates had not even been born when Jerold Ottley first took up the baton 25 years ago.

As Ottley prepares for official retirement in December, and as he prepares to conduct his last weekly broadcast on October 17, it gives Church members a chance to reflect on the historical impact of the choir, on the great potential the choir still has to offer, and on the legacy of its most recent conductor.

"He's one of the great men in the musical history of the Church," said Lloyd Newell, the voice of the choir's weekly program, "Music and the Spoken Word," who has worked closely with Ottley for many years.

According to Newell, who also teaches in the religion department at BYU, Ottley has been a major influence in the mission to bring the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints out of obscurity. He has built on foundations of past conductors and has made the choir internationally recognized and renowned.

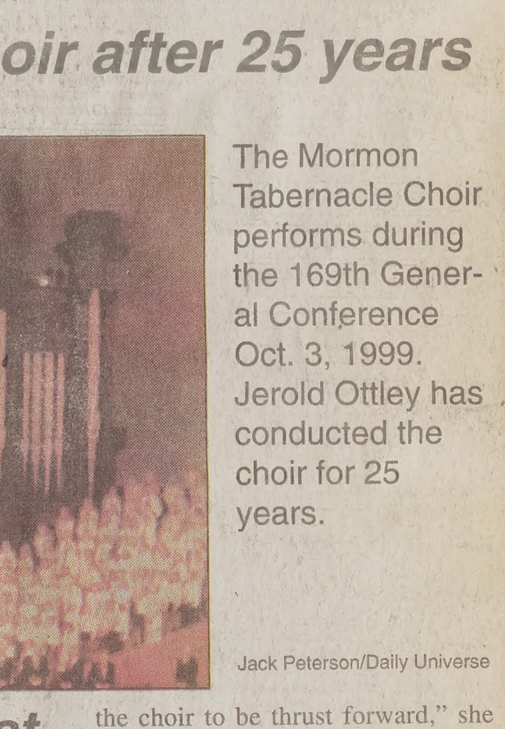
Ottley believes music is a vital part of Latter-day Saint worship. He points out that it is the only art form mandated for Church services. "There are literally hundreds of references to music and singing in the scriptures," he said. It is interesting to note, Ottley said, that singing is the only form of music in which the body is the sole instrument. Since the body houses the spirit, he believes that singing has a great ability to affect the spirit and this is partly why the choir has such an impact on people.

Ottley's wife, JoAnn, the choir's vocal coach for the past 24 years, has seen the effect the choir can have on spirits. "You see people who come in with a chip on their shoulders who are weeping after listening to the choir. Their hearts become wide open," she said.

Mrs. Ottley believes her husband has established an enormous foundation for the choir to build upon. "He has gradually moved the choir into an increase of vocal and organizational capacity and laid the groundwork for the choir to be thrust forward," she said.

Jerold Ottley has also established a positive relationship with choir members. "He has a great sense of humor," said Carol Leishman, who has been a member of the Tabernacle choir since 1997. "You need that when you're working hard."

Leishman also said that Ottley "has a gift with words. He can make us visualize what he wants to hear in the music."



JEROLD OTTLEY

OTTLEY ▸ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

World's oldest gorilla dies of old age

SALT LAKE CITY — Gorgeous, the world's oldest living gorilla, died Saturday night at Utah's Hogle Zoo.

Zoo spokeswoman Cyndy Andrews said Gorgeous simply died from old age.

The 50-year-old gorrilla had successfully undergone surgery to remove her last three teeth on Oct. 4, and the zoo said she was recovering as expected.

Staff noticed she was unresponsive around 6:20 p.m. Saturday and contacted supervisors, zoo officials said. Veterinarians responded, but could not do anything to save Gorgeous.

The average life span for a gorilla in captivity is 30 to 40 years, and zookeepers say Gorgeous, the oldest female gorilla on record, would have been well into her 90s if she were human. The oldest documented gorilla was a male who died at age 54 at the Philadelphia Zoo.

Sci-fi films are 'dead man's' last wish

SALT LAKE CITY — Joseph Mitchell Parsons, scheduled to die early Friday morning by lethal injection, has asked to watch five science fiction movies before he dies.

The films, suggested by his brother, are "Star Trek: First Contact," "The Matrix," "The Mummy," "Armageddon" and "Alien: Resurrection."

No explanation was given for the list, although prison officials said Parsons, 35, likes to read science fiction novels. He has likely not watched a movie since 1982.

Parsons will be granted a request to walk under the stars on Thursday, prison officials said.

He has also asked for a game of basketball, although prison officials may deny the request for fear an injury would delay the execution. They have granted a last meal of a Burger King hamburger, French fries and a milk shake.

Parsons was sentenced to die 12 years ago for the stabbing murder and robbery of California resident Richard Ernest.

Peacekeepers clash again in E. Timor

DILI, East Timor — International peacekeepers in East Timor clashed for a second time in a week with pro-Indonesian militia forces, killing one militiaman, a spokesman said Sunday.

Col. Mark Kelly, chief of staff of the Australian-led multinational force, said the fight occurred Saturday afternoon near Alto Lebas village, some 65 miles southwest of Dili, near the border with the Indonesian territory of West Timor.

It was the second firefight in four days between peacekeepers and militiamen who have mostly withdrawn to West Timor and have been infiltrating back into the southwestern regions of East Timor.

A five-man patrol of New Zealanders, observing the border area north of the town of Suai, a former militia stronghold, was attacked by some 12-15 militiamen who had approached on foot from the direction of the border, Kelly said.

Asian nations join the space race

TOKYO — Throughout the Cold War, Asia kept pretty much to the ground as the United States and Soviet Union staged their ballyhooed battle for the moon. Now Asian nations are quietly caught up in a space race of their own.

While Japanese astronauts have traveled to outer space aboard American and Russian craft, China could soon become the first Asian nation to launch a man or woman there. And North Korea, though impoverished by famine, claims to have put into orbit an unmanned satellite singing the praises of its Great Leader.

Most ambitious of all has been Japan, which has sent a satellite around the moon, has a probe on its way to Mars and is the only Asian country to join the U.S.-led international space station.

But as the race speeds up, Japan is having some trouble staying ahead.

"Until now, Japan's just been honing its space technology," said Fujio Nakano, author of a newly published book on the nation's space industry. "From here on out, we have to get into mass production, commercial development."

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Tuesday	
High	72	as of				
Low	48	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			Sunny		Sunny	
Yesterday	.00"		High	70	High	74
Month to date	.04"		Low	48	Low	44
Year to date	16.48"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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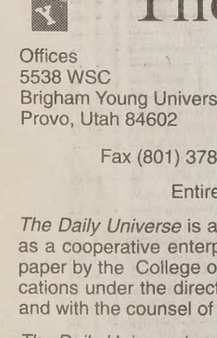
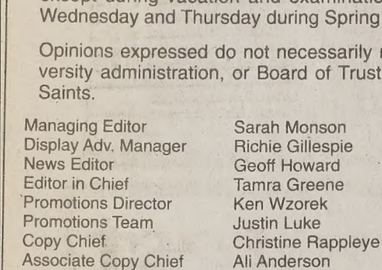
Scripture of the Day



"But behold, the Lord hath redeemed my soul from hell; I have beheld his glory, and I am encircled about eternally in the arms of his love."

— 2 Nephi 1:15



Jennifer Pixley said she likes this scripture because "I feel like it describes me and my conversion." Pixley, 20, is a freshman from Glendale, Ariz., majoring in philosophy.

Six killed in accident

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Six college students getting out of their cars or walking along a highway on their way to a fraternity party were killed early Sunday by a pickup truck whose driver who had fallen asleep, police said.

The accident happened just after midnight about two miles west of the Texas A&M University main campus, said police Maj. Mike Patterson.

The victims - four students from Baylor University, one from Texas A&M and one from Southwest Texas State - were among a group of people who were going to a party at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house along a four-lane highway. Some had just parked on the road shoulder and the pickup sideswiped two parked cars and struck a third.

The man driving the pickup, also a Texas A&M student, had just taken his girlfriend home and was returning to campus when he fell asleep and veered off the road, Patterson said.

"We could hear screaming and stuff but at first we didn't have any idea he was running over people," said Daniel Lara, a 22-year-old student who lives next door to the fraternity. "We walked out and saw bodies all over the place."

The driver, 18-year-old Texas A&M student Brandon Kallmeyer, was not injured and apparently had not been drinking, police said.

Patterson said investigators will present evidence to Brazos County prosecutors without recommending charges.

The victims were identified as Emily Hollister, 18, Tricia Calp, 18, Dolan Wastel, 22, and Erika Lanham, age unknown, all Baylor students; William Flores, 22, of Southwest Texas, and Ted Bruton, 21, of Texas A&M.

OTTLEY *from page 1*

According to Leishman, when her mother-in-law, who had been a member of the choir, passed away, Ottley volunteered to conduct some choir members in singing at her funeral even though it was the week of an important Christmas concert. Selfless acts like this, she said, have endeared him to the choir.

Brother Ottley says he will miss most the close association with his colleagues and with the members of the choir. He will also miss the music. He said the only thing he won't miss is the pressure, stress, and expectations for a high consistent level of performance that he has carried for 25 years.

Following their retirement, the Ottleys will both continue to work for the choir on a volunteer basis at the new Temple Square Choir Training School. Brother Ottley also has several guest conducting engagements lined up.

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(Caught ya.)
Daily Universe ads get attention

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AFP photo

emory

n bows his head Sunday at a memo- for those who died in the Paddington n Tuesday. The service was in a et car park adjacent to the crash scene where some of the injured were treated after the accident. Police now have confirmed between 30-40 people died in the rail crash after two trains collided during rush hour.

SC forms new partnership

By CORRINNA BONET
corrinna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

tate College announced its Global Aviation m and its recently formed partnership with aft on Friday.

egree program will allow satellite campuses be formed at existing throughout the nation.

m may very well make aviation program in the as the potential of mak- gest in the world," said is, director of aviation vancement at UVSC.

er 500 schools nation- provide FAA approved but they cannot provide courses that would allow o complete a degree.

bal aviation degree pro- r, students at approved neet general education y taking classes offered and receive their degree

> ***"The idea behind this program is creating an explosion in people's interest in aviation."***
>
> *—Philip Thalheimer, president of Sand Diego Flight Training International*

individual flight schools to qualify for the will have to have an excellent safety record fleet of aircraft, Williams said.

nership with Diamond Aircraft will allow provide its students with the latest in flight ology.

he partnership, Diamond has donated a $95,000 Vision One FTD flight simulator and a Katana DA20-C1 aircraft to the school.

One of the factors that drove the development of the global aviation program was a coming transportation crisis, said Errol Bader, vice president of Diamond Aircraft.

Fifty percent of the nation's pilots will retire in the next 10 years when they reach the mandatory retirement age of 60, Bader said.

"We believe that this program may be the very solution to the pilot shortage the airlines are facing," Williams said.

With the implementation of UVSC's program, students at satellite campuses will be eligible to receive federal loans and grants to use toward their training.

Foreign students at satellite campuses will also be eligible to receive an F-1 visa which will allow them to work as flight instructors after they receive their flight instructor rating.

"The idea behind this program is creating an explosion in people's interest in aviation," said Philip Thalheimer, president of San Diego Flight Training International, UVSC's first satellite campus.

At least 30 flight schools and 3,000 students are expected to be registered for the program when it officially launches on Jan. 5, 2000.

"The announcement of this program is a historic event. This is the future of education, and the future is here," Williams said.

ad Sea Scrolls database be published this month

TRICIA NELL
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ea Scrolls database, ter for the Preservation ligious Texts has spent on, will be published k form in mid October.

se is an electronic, sion of the non-biblical ed in the Dead Sea ll be available on an level, said Daniel C. tor of CPART.

blical writings are orig- in the community has em before," Peterson

writings are sectarian religious writings w to live, said Terry professor of ancient

duced the non-biblical ad Sea Scrolls because rolls are similar to the and the collection of , Peterson said.

r software for the compact disk was created at BYU, Peterson said.

The program can adapt to any language.

The Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in Qumran, which is 18 kilometers east of Jerusalem and near the Dead Sea. They were found in clay jars in a cave near the Dead Sea shoreline by Bedouin shepherds in 1947.

The Scrolls are said to date back to the Second Temple period, which is twice as old as the medieval manuscripts that have been used for modern day biblical texts.

Because of political unrest, translations of the Dead Sea Scrolls have been difficult to compile, Peterson said. The Scrolls were found in what was then Jordanian territory, later taken over by Israel in the Six Days War in 1967.

"They've been off in various hands; scholar 'A' wouldn't let scholar 'B' look at the texts," Peterson said.

The compilation has been a tremendous effort, and BYU has played a large role, Peterson said.

Among the Dead Sea Scrolls is the Isaiah scroll. The scroll is the oldest Isaiah version that has been found, Peterson said. It backs up the text that is available of the Bible.

When found, the Dead Sea Scrolls contained at least a fragment of all of the Old Testament books except Esther, Peterson said.

The Dead Sea Scroll project is only one venture in which CPART is involved. The organization was created in 1997 in connection with the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

Unlike FARMS, CPART specializes in projects that are not immediately connected to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It has a large non-LDS audience, Peterson said.

CPART is also involved in an Islamic translation series. It has translated the writings of Al-Ghazali, an Islamic philosopher, and has plans to continue research in other areas.

Because many of the sciences, especially mathematics and astronomy, come from the medieval time period, CPART plans to expand into medieval science, Peterson said.

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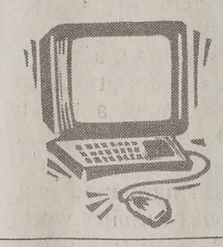

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David O. McKay Essay Contest
The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity:
Students Essays in Honor of President David O. McKay

Awards: First Prize: $1,500
Second Prize: $1,125
Third Prize: $750
Additional Prizes of $450 and $300 will also be awarded

The essays should stress the application of gospel ideals in daily lives

Eligibility: All full time students at BYU. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: Undergraduate students and Graduate students.
Rules: Essays are to between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length. They will be judged on the basis of content, clarity, organization, and suitability for publcation to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and doubled-spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.
Deadline: Entries must be received by 5 p.m. December 1. Must submit 2 copies.
Entries to: David O. McKay Essay Contest
Religious Studies Center
370 Joseph Smith Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the Bookstore.

University Police chief speaks off the cu

Erin Morrison/Daily Universe

Robert Kelshaw, who has been police chief of the University Police since 1974, says his main goal is to keep everyone on campus and their property reasonably safe and secure.

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
hartsfield@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

BYU's police chief cares very deeply about the students and people in general.

Robert Kelshaw, said his main goal as police chief at BYU is to do everything he possibly can to keep everyone on campus and their property reasonably safe and secure.

"I refer to all of the students as university family ... . I expect to treat each one with the same obligation and responsibility to ensure their safety while they are enrolled here at BYU," Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw has worked as University Police chief since 1974. His staff consists of 28 officers, 36 full-time employees (23 are certified police officers), 8 certified officers who serve as reserves, 150 part-time students who help secure the campus during the mornings and evenings and 20 students who enforce parking and traffic.

Kelshaw said his responsibility is to make sure that the University Police works closely with local, state, national and sometimes international law enforcement.

He also works closely with several campus organizations, such as on-campus housing, the health center and the counseling center.

Ellen Madsen, business manager and secretary for Kelshaw has great respect for him.

She said it's good to work for him. He has an open door policy, so if anyone has a problem, they can go see him right away.

"He's consistent, in that he is always available," she said.

She also said he asks opinions of managers, encourages efficiency in the office and fights to give officers better equipment and wages.

He is also very caring, she said. In fact, he received a humanitarian award in August from Provo City for helping a couple from Southern Utah when they rolled their car Feb. 19 near Mesquite, Nev.

"He reported the accident and stayed with us the two hours it took for the rescue team to arrive. He also detained the men that caused the accident and was instrumental in filing reports," the couple wrote on the nomination form. They also said they believed that Kelshaw helped save their lives.

Kelshaw said one of his most challenging experiences was when a student took his own life, and he had to inform the parents.

"Afterwards, I went home and just lost it emotionally because it was just so sad and so taxing," he said.

"We're supposed to be so hard, so non-caring, non-loving, that we just feel like everyone should be locked up in jail ... and that is far from being the truth," he said.

Lt. Greg Barber, the manager of administration services of the University Police said that Kelshaw is a very professional and capable police chief.

He said he has worked with Kelshaw for more than 20 years.

Barber said Kelshaw's administration is the talk of the campus law enforcement community.

Kelshaw said he has been given several opportunities to relo universities, but he ha BYU because of the ca students.

Kelshaw decided at age ed to become a police o someone in his hometov napped. At 17, he joined and spent three years s military policeman, then BYU.

"And I've been stuck since," he said.

Susan Kelshaw, Robe proud of what her husban recent day-trip, the coupl woman who thanked Rob ing BYU safe for her c went there.

"He has done a lot for Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw has three s daughter. Two of his s daughter are married, and grandchildren, with one Kelshaw has a great int grandchildren, but he being with them as mu he's so busy.

When he's not at wor loves to be outdoors, his v

"He comes home, puts clothes, and gets on his have 7 acres and llamas a horses. He loves to be ou

Kelshaw said he depend mas and other animals t stress.

"My favorite ones are which I have named Frack," he said.

"There is not a psychol world that can do what do," he said.

Drug helps patients deal with traumatic experiences

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After watching one of his firemen die in the line of duty, fire Chief John Soave became withdrawn, had trouble sleeping and was bothered by flashbacks.

Doctors diagnosed him with post-traumatic stress disorder, a psychiatric condition once associated only with combat veterans but now known to effect millions of people who experience car accidents, sexual assaults and other horrifying incidents. It is estimated that about 7 percent of Americans will suffer from post-traumatic stress at some point in their life.

As part of his treatment, Soave was prescribed Zoloft, a drug first approved in 1992 for depression.

"It helped calm me down," said Soave, of Stoughton, Mass., who has been taking Pfizer's once-a-day pill for two years.

Psychiatrists believe Zoloft makes patients more amenable to the counseling necessary to overcome their disorder.

Based on its early success, Zoloft later this year is expected to become the first prescription medication specifically approved by the federal government for post-traumatic stress.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel on Friday approved the drug's expanded labeling, and the agency usually follows its advice. However, despite Soave's success, panelists cautioned that the drug so far seems to help only women, not men.

Psychiatrists say FDA approval could help increase awareness of a disease that often goes untreated. That's because drug companies like Pfizer typically spend heavily educating consumers and doctors about a condition once they win expanded labeling.

After the FDA approves a drug for one disease, doctors can prescribe it for any purpose, though pharmaceutical firms can only market it for the specific condition.

Zoloft is Pfizer's second leading selling drug, behind blood pressure pill Norvasc. Zoloft, which is expected to produce $2.1 billion in sales this year, is locked in a battle with several other antidepressants including Eli Lilly's top-seller Prozac and SmithKline Beecham's Paxil, which is a close third.

Patients who suffer from post-traumatic stress experience a wide variety of symptoms including nightmares, flashbacks and intrusive recollections — thinking about the traumatizing events even though they don't want to.

Experts stress that Zoloft helps with the symptoms but is not a cure. Only counseling helps patients get over the trauma. Women are more likely than men to develop the condition, though researchers are not sure why.

"The drug is quite helpful," said Dr. Bessl vanderKolk, a psychiatrist at Boston University. "It helps people to be less there and more here; it helps people live in the present and be less overwhelmed by their past."

Votes not enough for uniforms in A.F.

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The results are back from a vote at American Fork Junior High that asked parents if they would like to implement school uniforms next year.

Sixteen percent of the school's 1,036 families mailed in their ballots. One hundred parents voted for uniforms, 47 voted against uniforms and 14 voted to make a stricter dress code.

Seventy percent of parents, or about 700 families, needed to vote in favor of the uniforms in order for the school to take action, said PTSA President Debbie Thomson.

"Right now there is certainly not enough support to implement uniforms or a stricter dress code," Thomson said.

PTSA members were surprised that such a low percentage of parents returned their ballots, she said.

"All they had to do was make a choice and put a stamp on it," Thomson said.

The vote was initiated by parents who were concerned about school safety.

"Dress codes can be difficult to enforce, and a lot of parents wanted to go ahead with uniforms," Thomson said. Studies show that uniforms can reduce behavior problems such as fighting and truancy, she said.

Parents and students met last month to discuss the issue.

Some parents said they liked the simplicity of uniforms, while others said they were afraid the students would lose their sense of individuality, Thomson said.

The results of the vote will be reported at Alpine's next board meeting, but the PTSA will probably drop the issue for the year.

Although a small group of parents said they were strongly in favor of uniforms, the PTSA needs to represent all students and parents, Thomson said.

> ***"Right now there is certainly not enough support to implement uniforms or a stricter dress code."***
>
> *—Debbie Thomson, PTSA president*

Most parents did not vote to make any changes.

At this point, parents can privately push for uniforms or the district can mandate uniforms, but the PTSA will stay neutral, she said.

American Fork Junior High is the second school to consider uniforms in the Alpine School District. Students at Manila Elementary started wearing uniforms last year.

Behavior at Manila Elementary has improved significantly since the uniforms were implemented, said Chris Webster, school secretary.

"There is a lot less arguing; less skinned knees from being pushed," she said.

State legislation allows each school to decide whether or not to use uniforms, said Michael Robinson, public information officer for the Alpine School District.

The system allows Utah schools to make the decision according to local needs.

For BYU sports updates, call 378-TEAM

STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

October 11 - 16, 1999 BYUSA **Volume 2, Issue 5**

Monday, October 11:

- Oct. 6-16: Richard Brinsley Sheridan's classic play "School for Scandal" is a comic masterpiece of surprisingly up-to-the-minute relevance to our own day where husbands and wives, brothers, uncles and nephews as well as gossips of all stripes can prepare to be skewered. It will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $2 off with BYU or student ID. For more information, call (801) 378-4322.
- Varsity Theatre: That Thing You Do. Evening showing.

Tuesday, October 12:

- Devotional, Brent A. Barlow, 11 a.m., Marriott Center, broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.
- Varsity Theatre: On the Waterfront. 8:00 PM showing.

Wednesday, October 13:

- The Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band will give a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- A professor of political science at the University of Utah will speak at noon in 238 Herald R. Clark Building as part of the International Forum Series. Ibrahim Karawan's topic will be "The Road to Jerusalem: Egypt Disengagement from the Arabic-Israeli Conflict
- Varsity Theatre: On the Waterfront. 8:00 PM showing.

Thursday, October 14:

- The Museum of Art will offer a free opening event featuring its new exhibit, "Mahonri Young: A Song of Joys," from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the MOA.
- Women's Services and Resources will sponsor a presentation as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month in 3223 Wilkinson Student Center at 11 a.m. titled "Violence in Marriage: One Hit Leads to Another."
- "Getting to Know Real Sea Monsters: the Krakens," a lecture presented by Lee Braithwaite, an associate professor of zoology and curator of seashells at the Bean Museum, will be in the Tanner Auditorium of the Bean Museum at 7 p.m. The lecture will open the giant squid display at the museum. The lecture and exhibit are free and open to the public.

Friday, October 15:

- The Museum of Art will sponsor a free Mahonri Young Symposium at the "This is the Place" Monument at the mouth of Emigration Canyon in Salt Lake City from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, please call (801) 378-2787.
- Keith Underwood, flute, and Ben Verdery, guitar, will present a mix of classical, jazz and ethnic selections at the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. cosponsored by the BYU School of Music and the Utah Flute Association. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (801) 378-4322.

The Utah Symphony will perform Prokofiev's Classical Symphony; Shostakovich's Concerto No. 1 for Piano, Trumpet and Strings, op. 345; and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4. The Utah Symphony will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16 for general admission and $14 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (801) 378-4322.

Varsity Theatre: Notorious. 12:00 Midnight showing.

Saturday, October 16:

Keith Underwood, an internationally known flutist and teacher, and Eric Graf, principal flutist of the Utah Symphony, will be featured at the 5th Annual Utah Flute Festival at BYU from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center. For more information, please call (801) 378-1177. Tickets will be available on arrival. General admission is $10 for the whole day, $5 for a half day and $7 for students. Admission is free for all Utah Flute Association members.

Featuring the famed multiphonic singers of the Drepung Loseling Monastery, the magnificently robed "Mystical Arts of Tibet" play traditional long horns, trumpets, drums and bells to promote world healing through ancient music and dance. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and faculty. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (801) 378-4322.

- Julie Zumsteg will play the cello in a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- BYU Women will have its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in 2255 Harman Continuing Education Building. The speaker, J. Bonner Ritchie, will discuss "Concerns in the Middle East." For more information, contact Jo Scofield at (801) 373-2060.
- The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS) will sponsor a scholarly conference on the Book of Abraham at 9 a.m. in 151 Tanner Building. The conference is free and open to the public. For more information, call (801) 373- 5111.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: stacey@du2.byu.edu

...npus workers ...et more money

...IAN BRUNSON
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

...month, BYU students ...mpus will have extra ...pockets.

...BYU student employ...ly pay between $5.90 ...red a four percent ...es, said Mark Hanson, ... BYU Student ...nt Employment Services, Hanson said.

BYU allots extra yearly funds to each BYU department so there is always budgeting leeway to cover things like student wage increases, he said.

Student Employment Services provides a variety of job options including work in the library, custodial work and grounds maintenance, Hanson said. Student wages vary according to the situation, he said.

> ***"Students are here to be students, not just employees."***
>
> *—Mark Hanson, manager of BYU Student Employment Services*

"Wages depend on the job and on the experience of the student," Hanson said.

All BYU on-campus jobs are part-time, and the maximum number of hours a week a student can be employed on campus is 20, he said.

...ntract, teacher's assis-...assistants, Missionary ...e employees and some ...omputer-related jobs ...is category.

...ployed students are ...e for their work, and ...r $8 an hour already, ...ot included in the ...dents working by the ...id.

... are paid by the hour ...make over $8 an hour ...ses when the BYU ...y work under process- ...ncrease to Student

"Students are here to be students, not just employees," Hanson said.

Whenever students want to apply, Student Employment Services will have something to offer them, he said.

"We always have jobs available," Hanson said.

Kristen Lundquist, 20, a senior from Clovis, Calif. majoring in marriage family and human development, said she is appreciative of her pay increase as a worker in the American Heritage office.

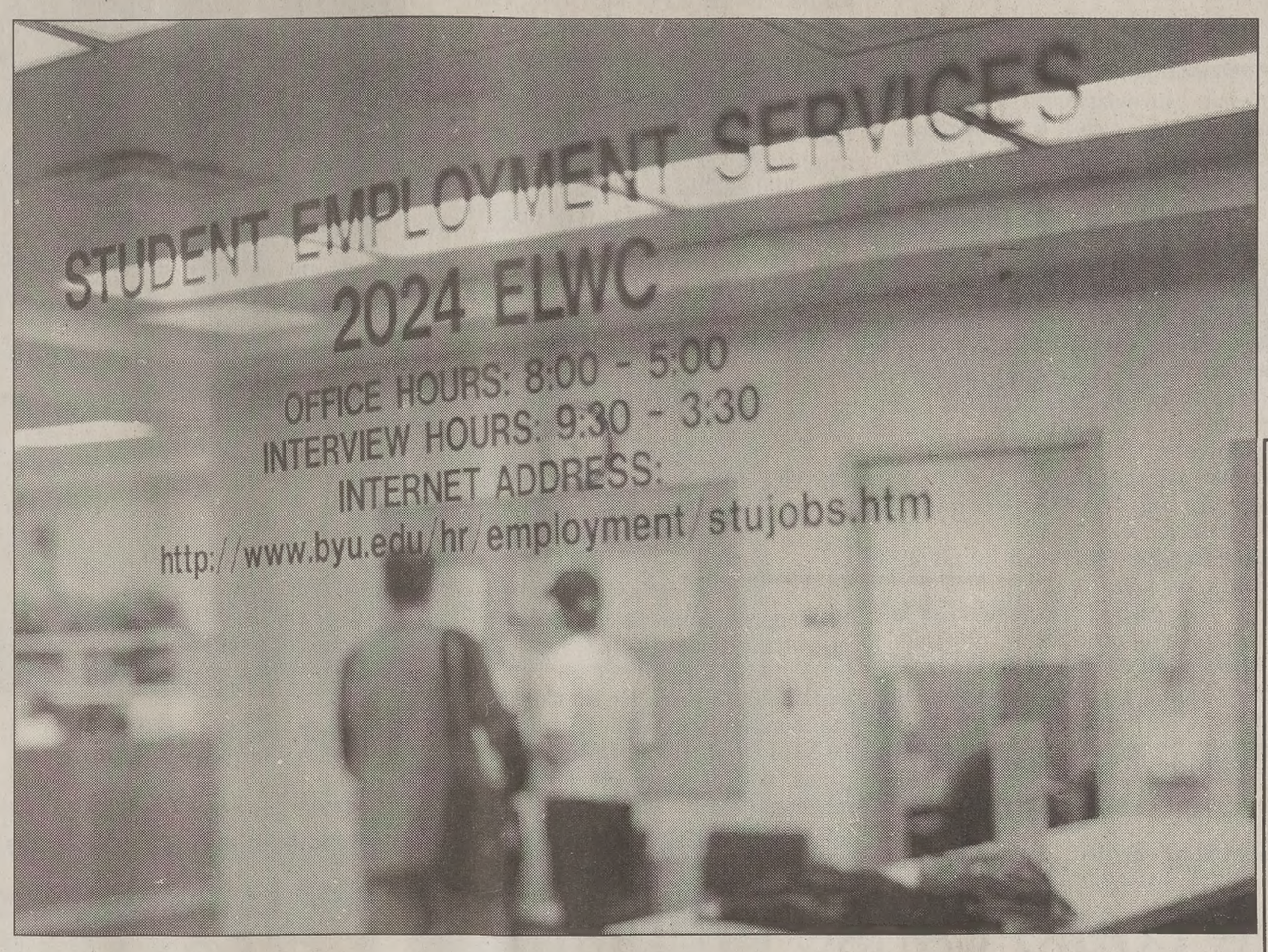
"BYU really takes care of us," Lundquist said. "On-campus jobs are convenient and they pay reasonably in comparison with other jobs in Provo."

Lundquist said the wage increase will help cover rising Provo expenses.

"Rent and everything else in Provo is going up," Lundquist said. "It's really nice that BYU is bumping up our wages, too."

Tina Heath, 20, a junior from Chicago, majoring in pre-physical therapy, works in the Testing Center and was not aware that the student wage increase had gone into effect, or that it would apply to her.

"I'm glad BYU does what it can to reward its student employees," Heath said. "This is just an extra bonus I wasn't expecting."



The BYU Student Employment Services, located in the Wilkinson Student Center, provides students with on-campus jobs. As in years past, students working on-campus jobs can expect a wage increase. This year the increase is 4 percent.

Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

...d this: Online texts may not be best bet

...ookstore ...oks to ...s faster

...SMURTHWAITE
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...let Staff Writer

... who purchase text- ... Internet may not have ... lines to buy them, but ...e to wait a couple of ...y arrive.

...2, a junior from Great ...majoring in psychology, ... order four books from ..., but only bought one ... others were back-

...e ordered took two ... and he said he saved

... with the book I got, ...ed because the other ...k-ordered. I think it is ...r people to break the ...nopoly," Allen said.

...wo years, many new ...ve started selling text- ...nted prices, said Brent ...t director of the BYU ... Ecampus.com, ...hd BigWords.com are ...ine textbook stores. ...ast of discounted text- ...t delivery. Ecampus ...nd the other sites offer ...with a minimum pur-

..., a BYU student ...xer and said he thought ...tter textbook prices by purchasing them on the Internet. Laker said he decided to research the online prices and compare them to the bookstore's services and prices. Laker said he used the student's schedule and ordered nine books from the three online services.

> ***"I know I'd flunk my classes if I had to go a month without my books."***
>
> *—Brent Laker, assistant director of BYU Bookstore*

Only one of the books came within five days, he said. The sites weren't able to fill the orders for four of his books either, Laker said.

He said the other four books were received 19 to 27 days after he ordered them.

"I know I'd flunk my classes if I had to go a month without my books," he said.

To compensate for the tardiness of the books, Laker said he received a free insulated cup from one of the companies.

None of the online prices for the nine books were cheaper than the bookstore's used prices, he said. Although all of the prices online were cheaper than the bookstore's prices for new books, Varsity and BigWords charged about five dollars for shipping, Laker said.

Laker said those that start online textbook businesses are young people who don't know the book industry, but want to jump on the Internet bandwagon.

The textbook industry is saturated with money. In the Sept. 20 edition of U.S. News & World Report, Kenneth Terrell reported students collectively spend more than $3 billion annually on textbooks.

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Bill Wade	(972) 869-7968
Pete Brown	(972) 868-7846
Ken Hall	(972) 868-7828

Resume drop deadline at Career Services is Thursday, **October 21,** 1999

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Students serve on temple grounds

500 volunteers pull out 20 acres of flowers

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For Homecoming this year, many students spent Saturday morning going to the parade, getting ready for one of the dances or, as in the case of hundreds of BYU students, participating in a Temple Square service project to prepare the flowerbeds for winter.

Approximately 500 BYU students from various wards and stakes spent the morning pulling out some 100,000 flowers from 20 acres of flower gardens located on Temple Square and the adjacent Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Office Building plaza.

The flowers that were removed are annual flowers that would not survive the winter. Next Saturday, additional volunteers will plant approximately 90,000 bulbs and 160,000 flowers that will last through the spring, said Peter Lassig, who is in charge of the gardens.

According to Lassig, volunteers have been helping with the gardening on Temple Square for about 10 years and every year approximately 4,000 volunteers give 14,000 hours of service during the spring, fall and at Christmas time.

Lassig said what used to take the employees six weeks to accomplish, can now be done by volunteers in two Saturdays.

"There's no way we would turn these gardens over in a week without (the volunteers)," said Kathy Mills, volunteer coordinator.

> ***"I've never had so much fun pulling up plants."***
>
> *—Nancy Cluff, BYU student volunteer*

Nancy Cluff, 21, a junior from Sunnyvale, Calif., double majoring in anthropology and pre-dance, was a volunteer who came up on a bus with the BYU 5th stake. "I've never had so much fun pulling up plants," she said.

Rita Basinger, 19, a sophomore from Waukesha, Wis., majoring in business management, drove up to Temple Square with some other members of the BYU 91st ward. "It's an excellent opportunity to do service. A chance that just doesn't happen very often," she said.

Erin Kagel, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in nursing and a member of the BYU 56th ward, said, "It's fun to be here because this is Temple Square and the spirit is strong here."

There are 490 different varieties of flowers on Temple Square and the neighboring plaza. "To me, they are like children," Lassig said. He added the broad mix of flowers is good because there are "some flashy ones and some real hard workers, and we need them all."

Lassig said the goal in planting these flowers is "to call attention to Christ by calling attention to the natural beauties of the world."

Lassig, who graduated from BYU in horticulture in 1967, has been working as a gardener on Temple Square for 43 years. He started working there in 1956 when he was only 18 years old. He left his job four times, two of those times to serve missions, but he said that his "mad passion" for gardening keeps him coming back.

Hot Stuff!

Dan Lund/Da

The BYU Cougarettes ride on a fire truck during the Homecoming Parade on Saturday. As the sign indicates, they earned the honor of Dance Champions.

Moving service could cause problems

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every semester Provo is bustling with crowded cars and vans moving college kids into on- and off-campus housing — and all of this chaos is happening during the three busiest days right before school starts.

As moms and dads and home-ward groups of friends load vehicles to their maximum capacity, a new moving service offers what it believes could be a more logical, convenient method of moving in.

> ***"I would think if they don't have enough space for their belongings, kids would have better success just shipping the rest."***
>
> *—Todd Fischio, assistant director of BYU Housing Services*

CFMovesU.com is easier and more convenient for students than a self-service truck rental and costs about the same since customers are only billed for the floor space actually used, according to a CFMovesU.com informational packet.

With CFMovesU.com, students self-load belongings into a 28-foot moving truck, and a professional driver from Consolidated Freightways picks up the truck and delivers the goods directly to school.

"Customers coast to coast are finding that CFMovesU.com is affordable, easy and convenient," said Marty Larson, Consolidated Freightways director of e-commerce and marketing technology, in the informational packet.

We hope customers will aggressively compare prices, because we know that our convenience level, high quality service and safety factors will bring people to CFMovesU.com."

CFMovesU.com bookings can be made and checked by logging onto www.CFMovesU.com or by calling toll-free 1-800-419-7395.

Once a move is booked on the Web site, insurance options, prices and shipment tracking are available there also.

"Students can track their shipments online and don't have to worry because it's all being taken care of for them," said Julie Wellik, senior partner at CFMovesU.com.

CFMovesU.com's prices are more economical for students traveling over 500 miles to school, Wellik said. These long distances are where the real savings come in, she said.

"It's a great service for students because those trucks aren't easy to drive," Wellik said.

Consolidated Freightways is a national trucking company with more than 70 years of trucking experience, she said.

"So these drivers know trucks," Wellik said.

CFMovesU.com became available for student use at the end of June 1999, and it made some successful student moves this fall, Wellik said. The service operates all across the United States, she said.

BYU on- and off-campus housing administrators and managers are hesitant but open-minded about a service such as CFMovesU.com.

Todd Fischio, assistant director of BYU Housing Services, said his major concern about CFMovesU.com is making sure it is a reputable, bonded and certified moving company.

"What they promise and what actually happens can be two very different things," Fischio said.

Security issues, especially involving damaged or lost items, are something to consider, he said.

Fischio said he knows of at least one instance in which a moving company failed to deliver all belongings to a destination.

The majority of students moving to college have so little personal belongings that they can either be transported by car or sent via UPS, he said.

"I would think if they don't have enough space for their belongings, kids would have better success just shipping the rest," Fischio said.

BYU dorms are accustomed to receiving UPS-shipped materials, especially at the beginning of the school year, provided they are not sent too far in advance, he said.

Fischio said dorm parking is congested at the beginning of fall semesters and students moving in items via automobile or UPS should make things easier.

"I've only seen one student ever use a moving van," Fischio said.

Because move-in time is so hectic, two or three moving trucks at a time in a housing parking lot could cause a problem, said Julie Schiffman, manager of Foxwood Condominiums and Apartments.

"I don't know how feasible this would be," Schiffman said. "I suppose it could somehow be worked out."

Schiffman said she doubts moving trucks could fit in the underground parking lots at Foxwood Condominiums located on University Avenue, while the above-ground parking space is very limited.

At Foxwood Apartments, located at 830 N. 100 West, there is street parking available, but even when people are moving in, those spaces are usually occupied, Schiffman said.

Schiffman said several tenants moved in using U-hauls this year and there were no major problems, so other moving truck situations could most likely be worked out.

"If they don't take long to unload, they could be helpful for students," Schiffman said.

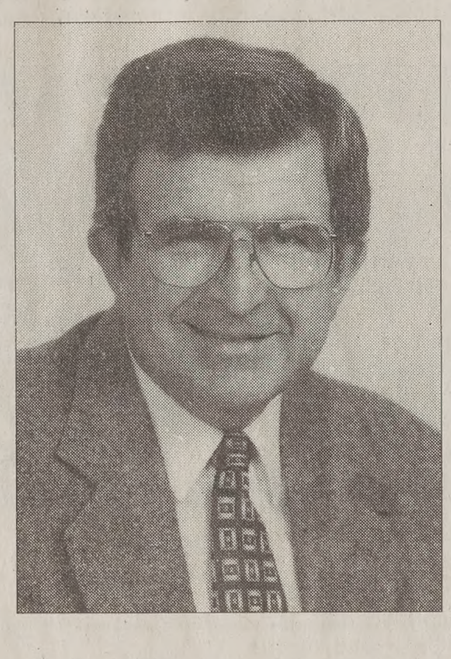
Tiffini Cluff, office manager of King Henry Apartments, located at 1130 E. 450 North, said four or five moving trucks could take up a lot of parking space people need.

"I think it might make things harder for people who aren't using the moving service," Cluff said.

She said the apartment's parking lots are extremely busy during the three days before BYU's fall semester starts.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 12, 11 a.m., Marriott Cen

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Brent A. Barlow

BYU Professor of Marriage, Family, and Human Development

Dr. Brent A. Barlow earned his bachelor's degree in psychology and MA in religious education from BYU. His PhD in marriage and family relationships is from Florida State University. The Centerfield, Utah, native joined the BYU faculty in 1977, after having taught at Florida State, Southern Illinois University, and the University of Wisconsin—Stout.

In his current teaching position within BYU's School of Family Life, Dr. Barlow teaches preparation for marriage, marriage enhancement, and community education courses. He is currently chair of the Governor's Commission on Marriage in Utah and a member of the advisory committee of the Governor's Initiative o Families Today.

Author of six books on marriage and the family, he is a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and a member of the American Association of Christian Cou selors. A popular guest lecturer, Dr. Barl has been honored as Outstanding Teach at Southern Illinois University and the University of Wisconsin—Stout. He has received BYU's student-sponsored awa for excellence in teaching.

Brother Barlow is married to the form Susan Day. They are the parents of seve children and have five grandchildren.

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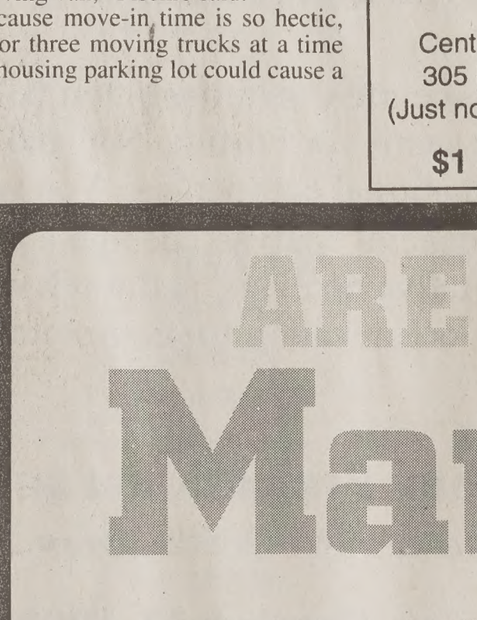
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GLENN SMALL

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
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b un'masks' theater fun

NDON MULL
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

can see a free 30 to every Thursday after- xe theater courtesy of sen- the- and e of , the are ver- nger istie nior Calif ter education. erecting "Cyrano de Thursday. She only e play a little herself nd a one act version sson said. roductions require ingenuity from directors, Jeppson said.

"It's experimental theater. We don't have a big budget so we have to get creative. We stretch and explore what theater is all about," Jeppson said.

Instead of elaborate sets, Mask Club relies on black boxes and creative staging. In a recent show, the action began on the staircase outside the theater. The audience then proceeded inside for the rest of the play, Jeppson said.

> ***"You get to do plays you otherwise might not get to do."***
>
> *— Emnelyn Thayer, Mask Club member*

Mask Club plays serve as educational labs for theater students, but can also be enjoyed by the public, said Emnelyn Thayer, 24, a senior from Provo majoring in theater.

"If you're free on a Thursday, it's open to everybody and they really do cool stuff," Thayer said.

Thayer has a lead in the Oct. 21 production of "Wait Until Dark." She has acted in mainstage plays, but still enjoys the Mask Club experience.

"You get to do plays you otherwise might not get to do," Thayer said.

Thayer was cast without an audition, but many parts are filled through open calls, she said.

While the directors put on the plays to fill requirements, the actors perform for fun and experience, said Whitney Belcher, 23, a senior from Gilbert, Ariz majoring in English teaching.

"Some of the actors come from fields you wouldn't expect, like biology," said Belcher, who is directing "Wait Until Dark."

"Mask Club is a great resource for students who want to hone their skills," Thayer said.

Mask club productions can be seen at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Some Thursdays feature two shows, the first at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., the second at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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Y students give Fijians new hope

By KARRI LIN
karri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Brook Davis

Sage Christianson, 20, a junior from Provo, majoring in biology teaching, works with Fijian friends making a dish with sugarcane. Christianson is one of eight students who volunteered in Fiji this summer teaching natives Doctrine and Covenants, accounting and business management.

Photo courtesy of Brook Davis

Fiji student Christina Fakalala, left, is tutored by Sage Christianson as part of the Fiji Distance Learning Program.

A group of eight students took BYU's motto "the world is our campus" across the globe when they volunteered to introduce the Fiji Distance Learning Program to LDS Church members in Fiji this summer.

Under the direction of an alumnus, James Jacob, two three-month semesters center on basic business skills and consist of seven BYU Independent Study courses.

"The program supplements extra training for Fijian' future," said one of the FDLP facilitators, Dave Hansen.

Hansen, 22, a junior from Pleasantview, majoring in economics, said the facilitators tutored and taught 30 Fiji students ranging from 18 to 52 years of age in Doctrine and Covenants, Accounting 200 and Business Management 340.

Hansen said all students can speak and understand English in various degrees.

During the 13th year of Fiji's educational system, students may take an exam as a requirement for college entrance.

Students must earn a score equivalent of 30-31 on the ACT, or they lose the chance for a higher education.

According to a Church News article, a participant in FDLP, Sera Balenagasau said, "Returned missionaries and young adults often times go inactive because their goals and ambitions discovered and set on their missions do not eventuate once they return. Frustration sets in because there is no job available or no qualification for employment. Continued education seems like a far-fetched idea."

Hansen said Meli Lesuma, CES Country Director of Fiji provided ready access to rooms, computers, library and a car for the facilitators. Hansen said Lesuma expressed his gratitude to the facilitators and FDLP because they provided Fijians with something they could not have without outside assistance.

Another FDLP facilitator, Brook Davis, 20, a junior from Provo, majoring in international and area study, said she admired one of the students in particular, Vikash Prakash, who joined the program six weeks late because he was on a mission.

Davis said despite the challenge that comes with being late, Prakash finished with the highest grade on the Doctrine and Covenants exam and second highest in the accounting final exam.

"He was initially rejected from BYU-Hawaii. Through this program, he earned straight A's and ended up receiving a full-ride scholarship at BYU-Hawaii," Davis said.

Davis explained the reason why FDLP is also called a new hope is because it gave Prakash's family a second chance in pursuing education and a career. Davis said the program has created successful stories because those students are diligent in seeking knowledge.

"They just automatically accept us. You think their hospitality would fade as days go by, but the treatment I received on the day I left was the same as the day I arrived," Hansen said.

Hansen said that not only was the tutoring gratifying, but the atmosphere added to the experience. He said it was fun to pick bananas from trees and swim in the afternoons.

"Fiji is like a paradise. It's more beautiful than I expected. I was never let down by the people or the beauty," Davis said.

Another group of facilitators are still in Fiji completing the second semester of the FDLP.

If the participants complete the program, they will each receive 16 credit hours and apply the skills they earned in various aspects.

The pilot program is a result of the combined efforts of BYU Independent Study, BYU Study Abroad and The Church Educational System.

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from page 1

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od to beat a Pac-10
said. "It builds confi-
have to be mentally
ready going into each
our conference."

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU linebacker Justin Ena attempts to bring down Cal's Joe Igber as Scott Tercero wrestles Ena to the ground. BYU beat the Golden Bears, 38-28, Saturday night at Cougar Stadium to move to #21.

The Associated Press Top 25

The top 25 teams in the AP's Oct. 10 college football poll

1. Florida St. (63)
2. Penn St. (6)
3. Nebraska
4. Virginia Tech (1)
5. Michigan St.
6. Tennessee
7. Florida
8. Georgia Tech
9. Kansas St.
10. Michigan
11. Alabama
12. Mississippi St.
13. Texas A&M
14. Georgia
15. Marshall
16. Syracuse
17. Wisconsin
18. Ohio St.
19. Texas
20. Purdue
21. **BYU**
22. Mississippi
23. East Carolina
24. Miami
25. Southern Miss.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU midfielder Athelia Graham dribbles the ball up the field during Saturday's game vs. Utah. The Cougars beat New Mexico 4-0 Friday night and rival Utah 1-0 on Saturday to open Mountain West Conference play.

men kick Utes, pound Lobos

JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
roskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

men's soccer team opened Mountain West
y last weekend with two
ck-to-back games. The
rence record stands at 2-
son record was upped to

pounded the Lobos 4-0
's game, then beat their
iversity of Utah, 1-0

wd of 1,955 people
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ew even larger after the
nded.
witnessed some rough
me against Utah. The Cougars had 22 fouls
s had 11. BYU junior defender Staci
ved a yellow card in the first half, as did
Gurr.
alls, the Cougars kept their composure and
game.
n't let the fouls frustrate them," BYU head
Rockwood said.
less first half, senior All-American Maren
iled a goal in the second half to win the
ougars. She was assisted by junior defender
n and Kim Lowe, a forward.
as probably the best of her career. We told
ot outside more, and that's exactly what she
d said.
gled out Hendershot and were all over her throughout the game.

"They were targeting me," Hendershot said. "It makes it easier though when you score against them and cram it down the back of their goal."

Utah played well and put a lot of pressure on BYU.

"We hung in there and battled through it. It was closer than I'd like, but a win's a win," Rockwood said.

Utah has a strong team, and Rockwood said BYU might have to face the Utes again. For now the Cougars are proud to be 6-0 in conference games against the Utes, she said.

BYU dominated the field much more in its game against New Mexico on Friday night, when it set a team record with 40 shots in the game. Junior forward Sara Reading came away from the game with a hat trick, scoring two goals minutes apart in the first half and a third goal in the second half.

> ***"They were targeting me. It makes it easier though when you score against them and cram it down the back of their goal."***
>
> *—Maren Hendershot, All-American BYU forward*

"After our hard loss, we wanted to get out quick with lots of goals. We kept putting it in," Reading said.

Hendershot sat out the first conference game due to a quad muscle injury. Reading said the team knew it had to step up because Hendershot gives the team lots of energy.

Lowe drove in the fourth and final goal for the Cougars in the second half, assisted by junior forward Jennifer Love.

The Cougars said they are looking forward to the rest of their conference schedule.

"We have two down and four to go. Our goal is to be undefeated in conference games," Rockwood said. "This weekend was a great confidence builder to start off the conference."

BYU Sports Weekend Roundup

FOOTBALL
def. Cal 38-28
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
def. UNLV 15-7, 15-7, 15-5 and SDSU 15-7, 15-6, 15-11
WOMEN'S SOCCER
def. New Mexico 4-0 and Utah 1-0
TENNIS
Eline Chiew won the first flight of BYU Invitational; men won doubles and singles championships at University of Utah Intercollegiate Tournament
MEN'S SOCCER
lost 4-0 at Cal-Poly
RUGBY
lost at Utah State, 21-15
ICECATS
lost 10-8 to Weber State

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Y keeps rolling through Mountain West

Cougars get wins over UNLV, SDSU, stay perfect in conf.

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team combined talent and skill to beat UNLV and San Diego State over the weekend. The Cougars improved their record to 12-2 overall and 4-0 in the Mountain West Conference.

BYU defeated UNLV 15-7, 15-7, 15-5 Friday, and SDSU 15-7, 15-6 and 15-11 Saturday. Both matches were dominated heavily by BYU, which is now ranked 10th by the USA Today/AVCA poll.

BYU left UNLV scrambling to defend its court while holding it to an overall hitting percentage of -.034. The Cougars had a hitting percentage of .281.

The offense was evenly distributed for BYU. Mari Carpenter and Nina Puikkonen led with nine kills each and Caroline Bower had eight. Head coach Elaine Michaelis said she was happy with the offense.

"I thought we played very well tonight, good passing mostly, and that's what ignited our offense," she said. "Probably the most important thing as far as our progress is our serving game. That's been one of our problems all year, so I was really pleased."

On defense, Puikkonen and Bower were pivotal. Puikkonen, the national leader in blocking last year, had eight blocks and Bower had 10 digs.

As a team, BYU had four service aces to six service errors, exactly the ratio you hope for, according to Michaelis.

Leaders for the Rebels included Justine Kamelamela, who had eight kills, and Alicia Erickson, who contributed five blocks to the defense. Deitre Collins, head coach of the Rebels, said her team could compete for the first six points, but then fell apart.

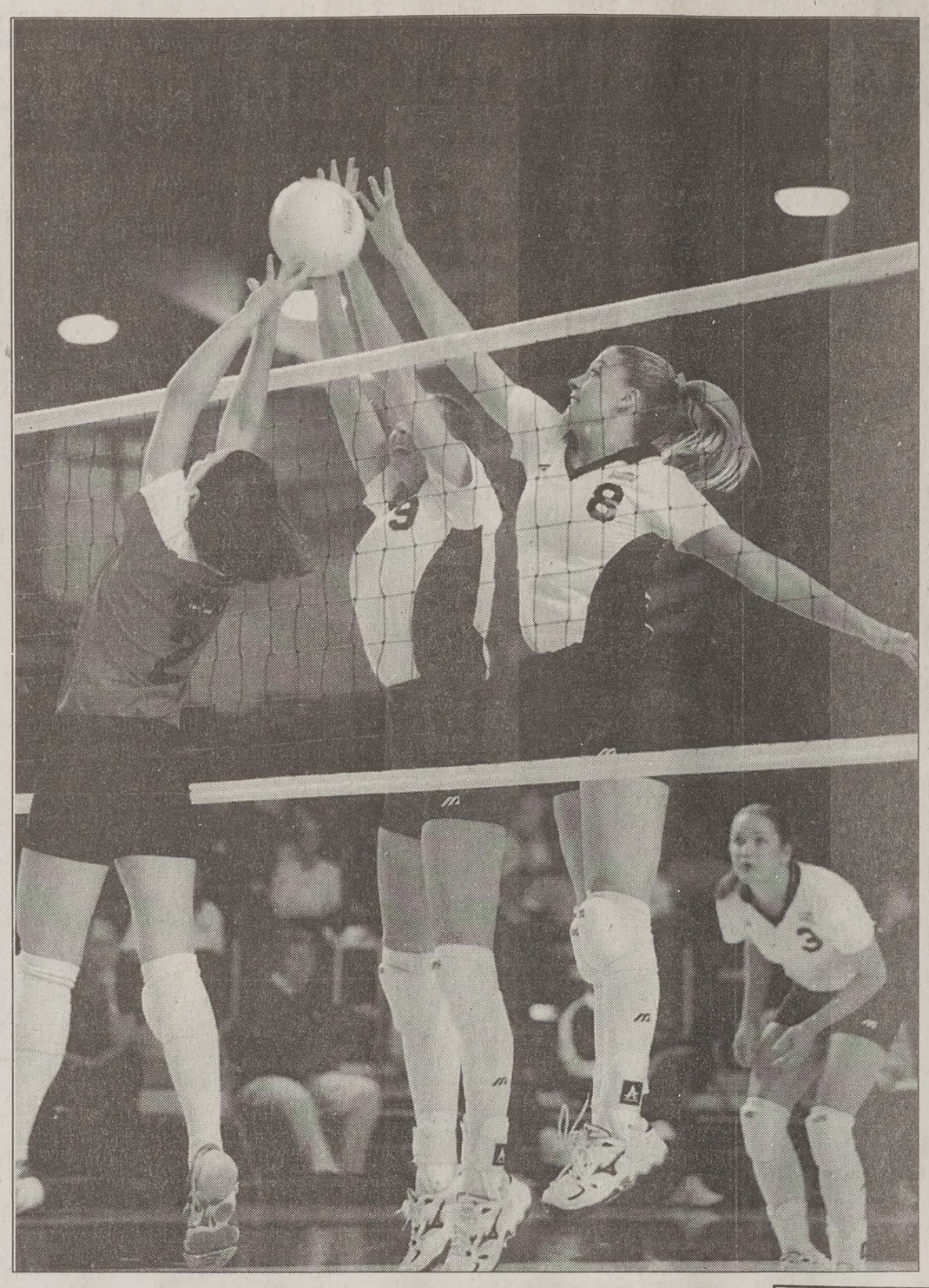
"BYU has great athletes, and we don't know how to sustain that level yet," she said.

Saturday, the team again dominated the court, this time against SDSU. BYU hit for .223 while SDSU hit for -.019.

San Diego, which was able to defeat UNLV last weekend, was no match for the strong Cougar offense. The Aztecs are now 7-8 overall and 1-1 in the MWC. Christy Pfrezinger accumulated the most kills for the Aztecs with six. Team leader Lisa Bostian had four kills and a hitting percentage of .083.

Showing offensive power for the Cougars was Puikkonen with 17 kills, and freshman Sunny Tonga with 10.

"I'm happy with how I played I guess," Tonga said. "But everyone always wishes they could have done more."



Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

BYU's Nina Puikkonen and Caroline Bower block an attempt by a San Diego State player during Saturday's match. The Cougars swept both weekend matches with the Aztecs and UNLV to push their record to 12-2 on the season and 4-0 in the Mountain West.

Collins, who coached Tonga on the Junior Olympic team, was able to watch her from a different vantage point Friday and said Tonga was one of her most versatile and talented players. Michaelis agrees.

"We can use her about anywhere," she said. "She's really a valuable asset to have."

> ***"BYU has great athletes, and we don't know how to sustain that level yet."***
>
> *—Deitre Collins, UNLV head coach*

Puikkonen and Bower were also strong defensively. Puikkonen had nine digs and Bower added eight. Puikkonen said the Cougars maintained their level of play against the weaker teams.

"As long as we keep consistent and play our best all the time, then we'll be fine," she said.

Melissa Layton, middle blocker, said the team's unity helped it win.

"It was fun. We felt a lot better out on the court," she said. "We're going for everything now, which is good."

Anna-Lena Smith had 60 more assists this weekend to bring her within 131 of breaking the all-time record for assists in a career at BYU. She said the team as a whole did well against SDSU.

"We played well, we passed well and we served well," she said.

More team members were able to get experience on the court, especially Saturday. Amy Rhead, Martha Brinton, Emily Kennedy, Lindey O'Reilly and Michelle Otteson all saw more playing time.

Michaelis said she was glad to get more players in the game.

"We've got some good talent that's there and they need some game experience. We were really pleased with the opportunity," she said. "The thing is, we didn't lose anything when they went in."

Swimmers meet alum ready to compete for

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's swim team enjoyed a meet with alumni swimmers Friday night and expects to be a great team this year.

"It was fun and valuable to meet with the alumni. We got to see how fast our team really is and saw that we have a great team spirit," junior swimmer Rob Morris said.

Team member Gary Tan said the event gave the team a chance to learn from other swimmers and to warm up for future competitions. It was a close meet between the freshmen and the alumni, but that was partially due to alumni receiving double points. Team members agreed the alumni enjoyed themselves, regardless of the scores.

"There was a lot of mixing and talking on the sidelines and between races. It was fun to have the chance to meet with alumni and see how swimming has changed over the years," Morris said.

Being with alumni swimmers made him proud to be a part of BYU, team member Drew Watkins said. Although he said the meet was much different than regular meets, he said it was a great experience.

The alumni meet was just for fun, but when the real seas team will become m Tan said. To prepare team is having intense

"The BYU team is a practice wise," Watkin not used to all the wor end of the year I'm practice will pay of meets start, being o team will be a lot more

Morris said the swi been given hard worko but is not being given can handle.

"The talent on our really high level this y the talent level is high expectation level," "We have strong sw every event. We also h competition between bers, which raises the whole team."

Tan said the team m close group and enco other during practices.

"If we swim togeth together, we well defi shot at the Moun Conference," Morris sa

While Morris is foc Mountain West Confer aiming for the 2000 O said he would like t Olympics to represent Singapore.

IceCats lose Cats-fight 10-8

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

IceCat hockey couldn't fend off Weber State University, dropping a 10-8 contest to the Wildcats on Friday night.

The Wildcats got off to a quick start. When the first period was out, Weber State had scored four goals against the IceCats' one.

Schmidt said the game was difficult because he was missing four of his players, three of which were defensemen.

"We had to move one of our forwards back to play defense," Schmidt said. "He did an excellent job, but that also meant that we lost some of our depth on offense."

In the second period, Weber State scored first, but the IceCats answered with two consecutive goals, bringing the score to 5-3. With half the period elapsed, the Wildcats scored again to increase their lead to 6-3.

Then the IceCats found a two-goal scoring run that brought them within one. With 18 seconds left in the second period, the Wildcats scored. The period ended at 7-5.

The first goal in the third period belonged to the Wildcats. The next two goals came from the IceCats, which again brought them within one, but the Wildcats could not be caught. The rest of the third period resulted in two goals for the Wildcats and one for the IceCats.

Wildcats' head coach Rob Larsen said his team kept breaking down defensively.

"We played down to the competition's level. We didn't play our best game," Larsen said.

Schmidt said the first period was also a struggle for the IceCats last season.

After the end of the first period, with the Wildcats up by three, Schmidt said he told his team it needed to win the battle. The IceCats started by gaining control of the puck more in the second period.

"We started making plays instead of them making plays when we got to the puck first," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said he believes one of the keys to his team winning in the rest of the season will be learning to play together.

"Once we get chemistry and gel as a team, that will make a huge difference," he said. "We still need to work on our fundamentals. If we control the basics and put forth the effort we will have good results."

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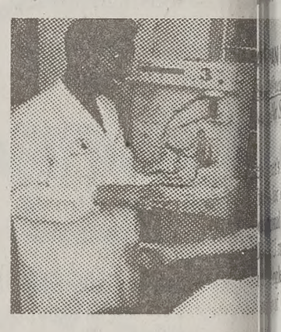

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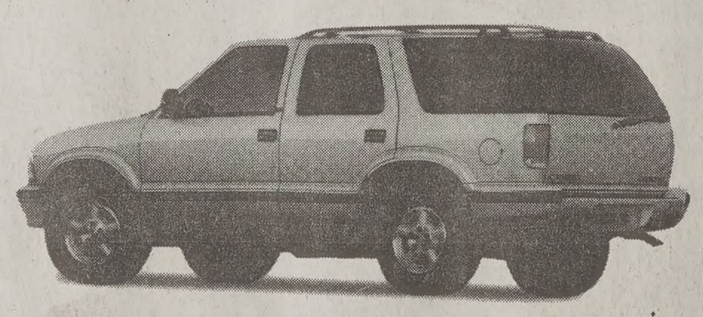

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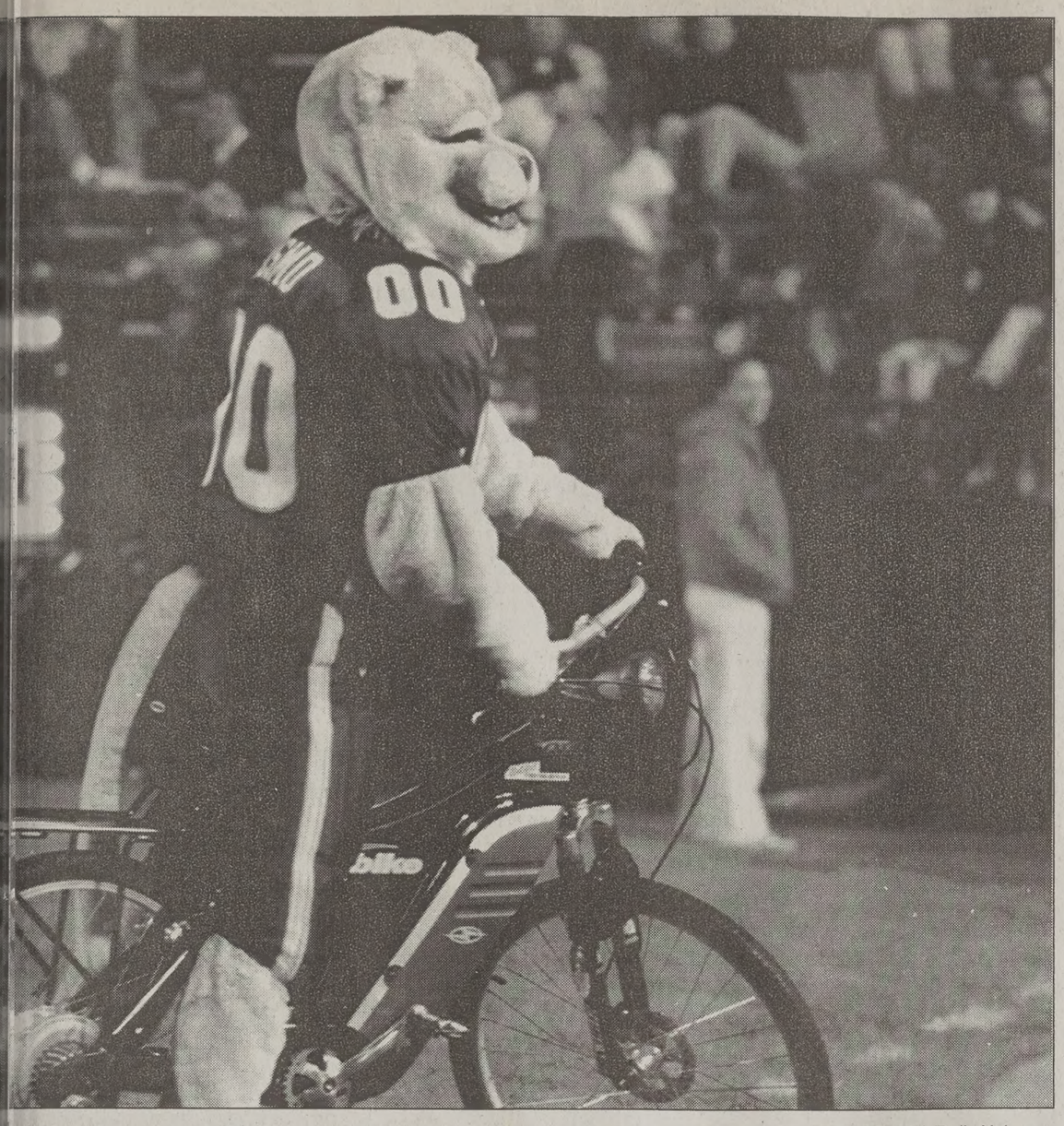

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

o Patrol

t Cosmo takes his bike out for a ride rday's Homecoming game between the Cougars and California. BYU won the game 38-28 and will play at New Mexico on Saturday.

rneys kind to Y tennis teams

AN HAMILTON
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

en's tennis team hosted for competition in the onal over the weekend, U men's team took the ingles championships at of Utah Intercollegiate

Chiew came out on top ght of the women's com- ing Washington State's 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

's tournament was divid- t separate flights, and ed in the championship of the eight. In all six, ed against Washington iew was the only BYU e out with a win.

th flight, Melissa Pine Khoucloiarova 7-5, 6-3. ovic defeated Dominique he fifth flight, and Sara eated Lu Oswald in the en Piennaar beat Shari -5, 6-0 in the seventh, and Moniek Van de Ven defeated Jamie Parker 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 in the eighth flight.

Chiew beat Trevina Steenkamp in the first round 6-0, 6-0 and defeated Megan Payne from the University of Utah 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the second round.

Chiew said the second round match was more difficult, but helped her prepare for the finals competition.

"I was fortunate to pull that match out. It was good for me mentally in preparing for today's match," Chiew said.

Chiew said her competition in the championship round made her earn the win.

"She's a fighter -- that made it challenging. I knew she wasn't going to give me any points."

Chiew, a senior, did not play last year because of a knee injury.

"It feels good to play and compete again," Chiew said.

This tournament was the first match play for some members of the BYU team, and the first collegiate play for five of the BYU freshmen that competed in the tournament. BYU head coach Craig Manning said it was a good opportunity to get some experience.

"This is just the beginning. There is a long season ahead, and when the really big matches come we should be prepared," Manning said.

Other schools competing in the tournament included Air Force, Boise State, Colorado State, Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Wyoming.

On the men's side, BYU's Damien Ward and Gert Vilms, seeded at No. 1, met fellow Cougars Nic Losee and Carlos Lozano in the doubles finals. Lossee and Lozano upset Ward and Vilms 8-5.

In singles play, BYU held six of the eight spots going into the quarterfinals. Ward defeated Losee 7-6, 6-2 in the finals after Losee upset Vilms in a semifinal match.

Ward and Vilms will compete Tuesday ian the second leg of the ITA grand slam at the All-American Tournament in Austin, Texas, and the women's team will compete in the ITA Riviera All-American Hardcourt Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif., October 19-24.

rout Tribe, finale tonight in Cleveland

Associated Press

— Known more for collapses than come- adition-bound Boston Red Sox are trying w.

r winning just their second postseason game e Red Sox made it two in a row in record iking the Cleveland Indians 23-7 on Sunday a deciding fifth game in their first-round AL .

in had two homers, a double and seven RBIs red the most runs ever in a postseason game, e record set when Lou Gehrig and Joe d the Yankees to an 18-4 victory over the ants in Game 2 of the 1936 World Series.

ley had five hits and Valentin and Jason had four of Boston's 24 hits — another post- d. Trot Nixon and Offerman each had five ritek had a record five runs as Boston scored ng but the sixth in the most-lopsided postsea-

three days' rest for the first time in his s ace Bartolo Colon allowed seven runs on walk. He left after allowing a two-run homer with nobody out in the second — the first of five-run innings.

return to Cleveland for Game 5 on Monday th Pedro Martinez nursing a sore back, nei- l have its ace. Charles Nagy will start for the Bret Saberhagen is expected to pitch for .

since the division series was added to the 995 has a team won the best-of-5 series after st two games. And now the Red Sox — of all e a chance to make it two.

The very same Red Sox who lost the 1948 AL pennant in a one-game playoff with the Indians, and blew a 14 1/2-game lead over the Yankees in 1978 to lose a one-game playoff on Bucky Dent's home run.

And the very same Red Sox who lost the 1946 World Series after leading the St. Louis Cardinals three games to two, then blew a 3-2 lead in the '86 Series after the Bill Buckner's notorious Game 6.

But in the Indians, who haven't won a World Series since 1948 despite making the playoffs in each of the last five years, Boston may be meeting a team more cursed than itself.

After Cleveland took a 2-0 lead in the series and came to Boston prepared to sweep — especially after the Red Sox lost All-Star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra for a game — they return home hoping merely to move on. Valentin, who twice committed costly errors at third base earlier in the series, homered to help Boston win Game 3 and added another in the first inning on Sunday to make it 2-1.

In the second, Colon gave up consecutive singles to Stanley, Varitek and Darren Lewis before Nixon banged a double off the wall in center field to make it 5-2. Offerman followed with a two-run homer into the screen above the Green Monster to give Boston a 7-2 lead and end Colon's night.

Red Sox starter Kent Mercker, who was making his first career postseason start after 12 playoff relief appearances, didn't have much luck, either. He allowed single runs in each of the first two innings before he was pulled with two out and two on in the second.

But the Boston bullpen came through where Cleveland's couldn't. Rich Garces relieved Mercker and got Roberto Alomar to ground out to first base to end the second; Garces went 2 1-3 innings, allowing one run on one hit and a walk, striking out one to earn the victory.

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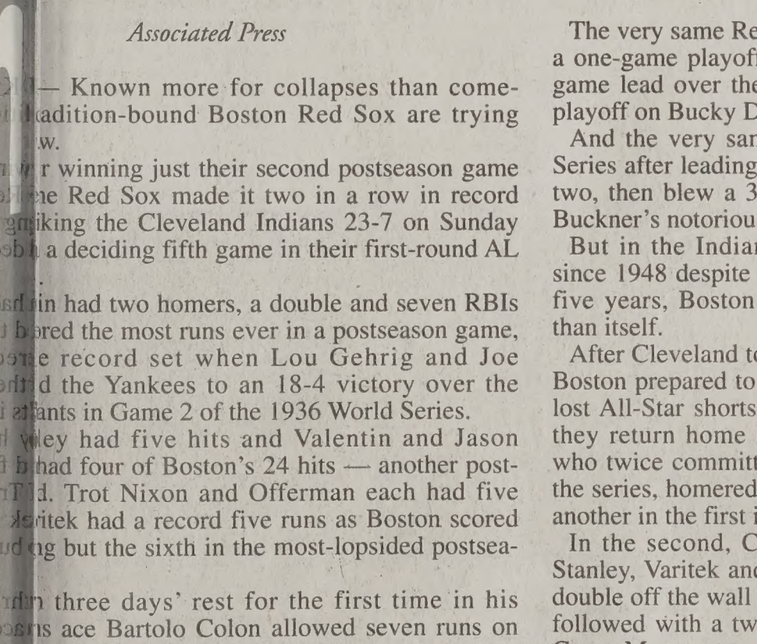

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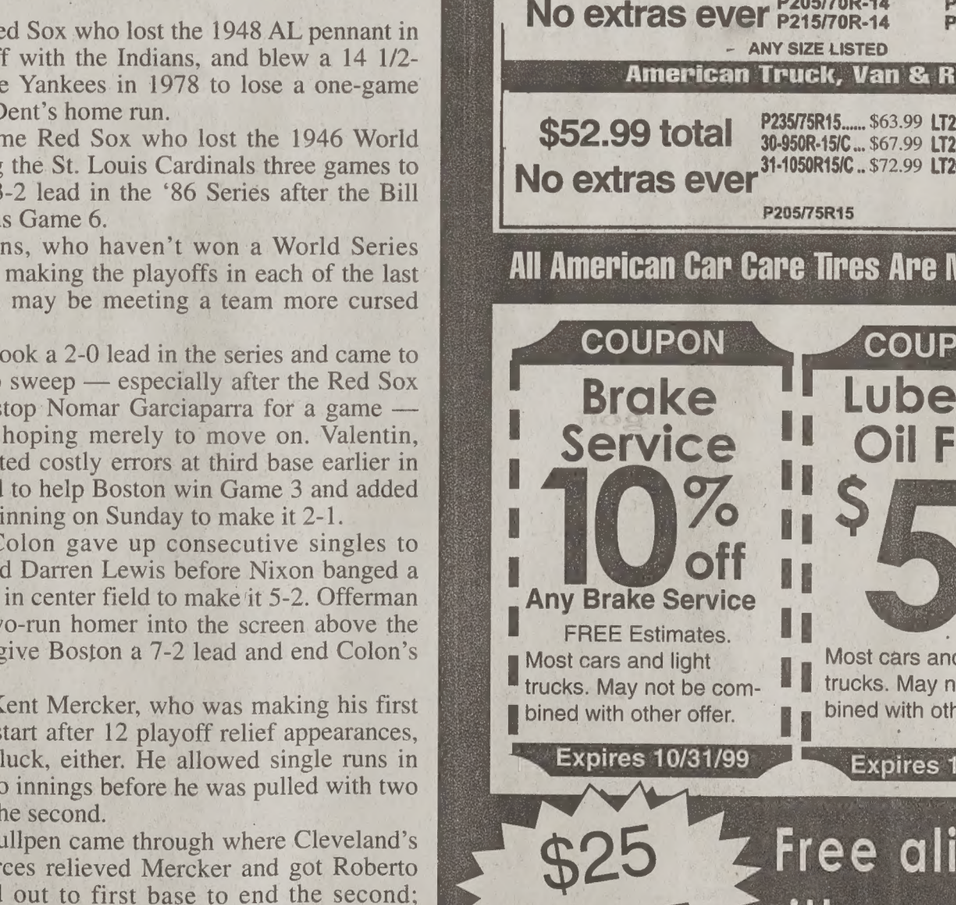

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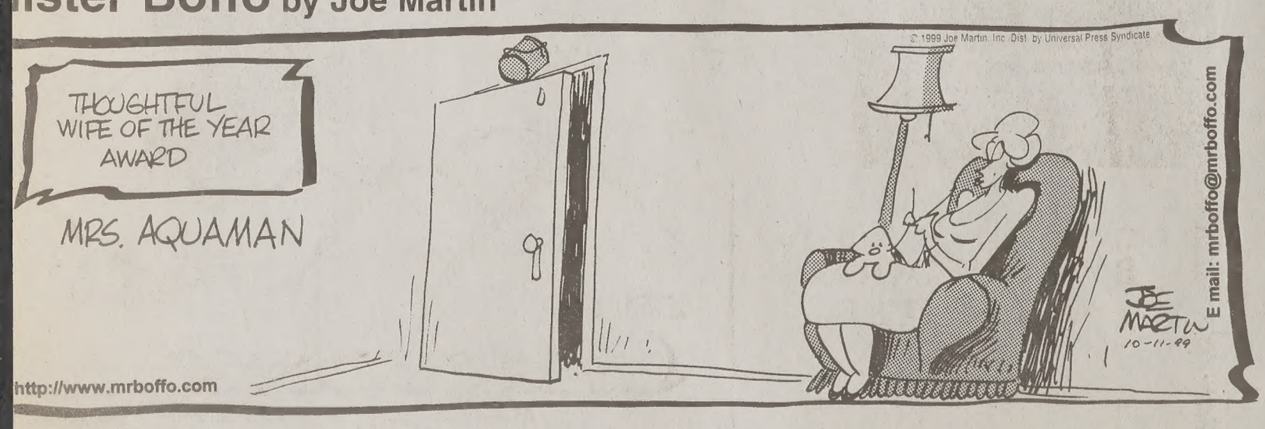
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Shifting land threatens North SLC suburb

Associated Press

NORTH SALT LAKE — A slow-moving landslide is carrying four acres of the Springhill subdivision downhill at a rate of one inch per year, turning the American dream of home ownership into a geological nightmare.

"It's like watching your house slowly die of cancer," said Rich Johnson, whose door frames twist and foundation walls crack and tilt.

With most of their life savings tied up in homes that appear doomed and homeowners' insurance that does not cover landslides, most Springhill residents "are trapped in our own homes," said Johnson's wife, Terry.

The Springhill subdivision was once a gravel pit at the base of the Wasatch Range. Construction of nearly 30 homes began about 25 years ago after the pit was mined down to bedrock, then filled in places.

Residents for years contended with flooded basements due to the springs, but the ground remained stable.

But during spring 1997, walls, foundations, doors, sewer lines and sidewalks began to crack.

When geologist Rich Giraud reconnoitered the subdivision in summer 1998, he found seven properties had suffered "significant distress" and 18 had lesser damage.

Giraud concluded the neighborhood was sitting on a slow-moving landslide. The city hired the engineering firm Terracon to detect the depth and rate of ground slippage and to measure ground water levels.

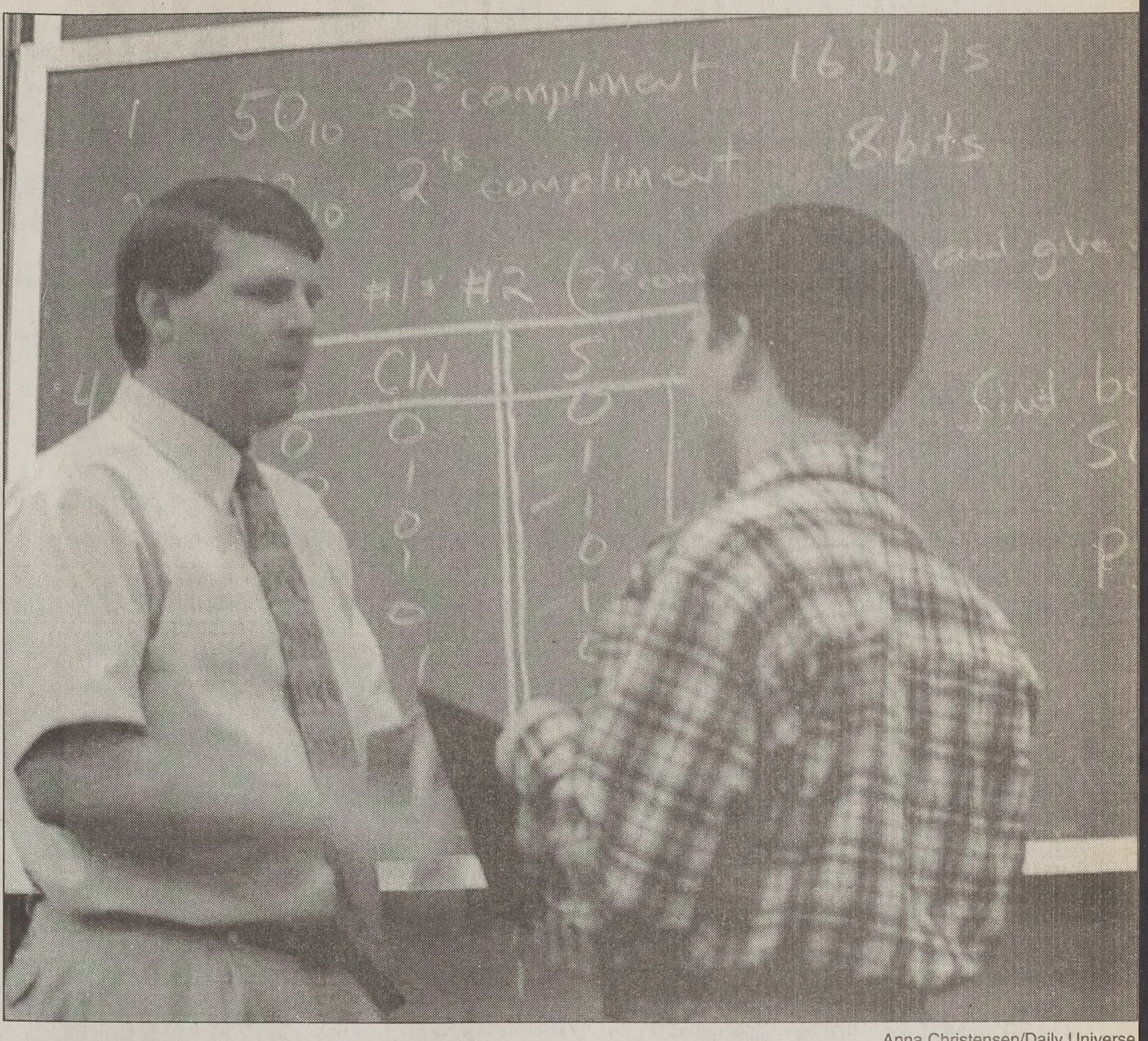
Based on those tests and damage locations, Terracon's Dave Fadling and Giraud inferred that a 660-foot-long, nearly 300-foot-wide portion of Springhill was sliding downhill at one inch per year, carrying 12 or 13 homes and stressing others.

They believe the landslide began because 1997 and 1998 were wet years that further soaked the subdivision's waterlogged ground, where the water table is generally only one to five feet underground.

Springhill residents reject that theory.

"These houses have been here for 20-odd years, we've had other wet years and nothing happened," said Regan Mott, whose walls, garage and basement floor have cracks.

Some residents believe the culprit is Concrete Products Co., which operates its 172-acre Whitehill pit just south of the subdivision. The pit has operated for 50 years, but opened new excavations in spring 1997 to produce sand and gravel used for the reconstruction of Interstate 15.



Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

Kelly Flanagan, a computer science professor at BYU, talks with one of his students on Sept. 28. Though Flanagan is legally blind, he has earned three electrical engineering degrees and runs the largest funded research lab in the BYU Computer Science Department.

Teacher's example shines

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Kelly Flanagan watched a man building his kitchen cabinets, he decided it couldn't be too difficult, went out and built them himself. He said one day he'd like to build a cabin in the mountains amidst a forest of pine trees.

> ***"He's not, 'I'm a professor and know all this stuff.' It's more, 'Let's go do this and have fun."***
>
> *– Ruth Wichern, BYU student*

Though he was born legally blind, Flanagan has enjoyed remodeling his house, riding his bike and even snow skiing with his wife.

According to the father of six, Scout master, computer science professor and graduate coordinator, the only thing being legally blind prevents him from doing is getting a driver's license.

He's earned three electrical engineering degrees culminating in his doctorate, and runs the largest funded research lab in BYU's Computer Science Department.

Bill Barrett, BYU Computer Science Department chair, said Flanagan overcomes the challenge of being visually impaired by not seeing it as a challenge.

"Anybody else would make excuses, but not him. He does his job and half of other people's," Barrett said.

Kelly's wife, Linda, who met Kelly in high school, said he's able to do what he does because he's the most patient person in the universe.

He has never been able to read the blackboard; he just read the book and listened.

"It just goes to show that no professor has ever written anything of importance on a blackboard," Flanagan chuckled, sharing his favorite motto.

Though Flanagan has a doctorate in electrical engineering and could be making more money in industry, he decided to join the blackboard writers and became a professor at BYU. He said he owes this decision to his college advisor, Brent Nelson, who was a good example and seemed to enjoy teaching.

Flanagan said he finds satisfaction in teaching because he likes to be present when people first fully understand a concept. "It's a neat experience to share," he said.

Ruth Wichern, a student in Flanagan's Computer Science 143 class, said he is open-minded and very able to explain difficult concepts.

"He's not, 'I'm a professor and know all this stuff.' It's more, 'Let's go do this and have fun,'" said Wichern, 19, a sophomore with an open major from Wisconsin.

Flanagan, who joined the LDS Church when he was 18, begins his classes with prayer. He said he, along with other BYU faculty, needs to instill in his students that there's a spiritual strength they will only get from BYU.

"We need to graduate people who will say no to things that are not going to promote good family values. We need to stand up for what's right and generate good, worthy entertainment," he said.

Linda said that although it's usually easier to make the right decisions when it comes to the big ones, Kelly is a good example of being ethical in the millions of decisions he makes everyday.

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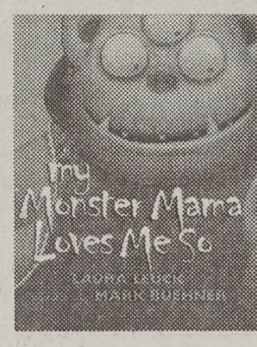

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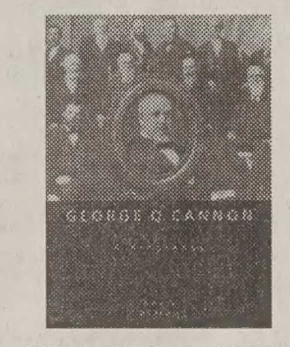

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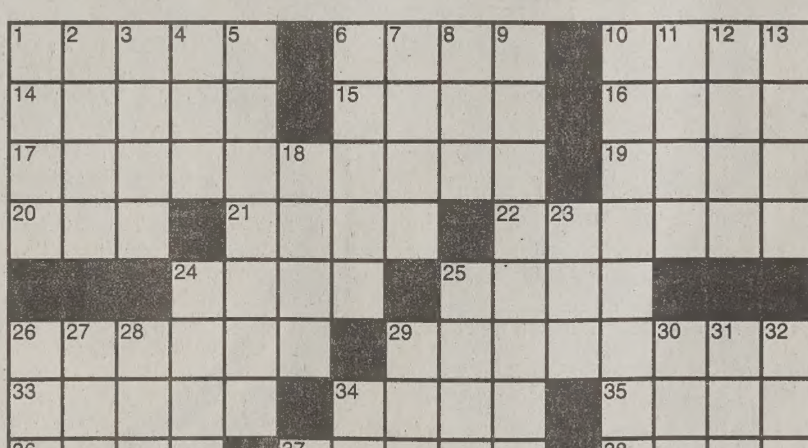
34 Common street name
35 "Dumb" girl of old comics
36 Designer Klein
37 Y chromosome carriers
38 Dentist's request
39 Noon, in France
40 Is bedridden
41 Work, as dough
42 Nervously excited
44 Bank robberies
45 Suit to ___
46 Café au ___
47 Walk a beat
50 Lancelot and others
51 "This ___ fine how-do-you-do!"
54 New York canal
55 "Lighten up!"
58 Gets on in years
59 Norse war god
60 Patronize, as a restaurant
61 Wrongful act
62 Dalmatian docs
63 "___ Daughter" (1970 film)

DOWN

1 There's no changing it
2 "Shoo!"
3 Order for a party caterer
4 Reverse of WNW
5 Dangerous place for skating
6 Leading
7 Old TV host Jack
8 Chicago trains
9 Tofu makings
10 "Lighten up!"
11 Sale words
12 Lively
13 Greek war god
18 Prefix with conferencing
23 Boy
24 "Lighten up!"
25 Balks, as a horse
26 Turbaned sage
27 Start a closeup shot
28 Singer/ photographer McCartney
29 TV's ___ Jessy Raphael
30 Slangy denials
31 Super
32 Former Vegas hotel
34 Pale yellow
37 "Congratulations!"
41 Target of a good, swift kick
43 "Who am ___ say?"
44 Spy Mata ___
46 Property claims
47 Kind of moss
48 Jason's ship
49 Ballpark level
50 Pique
51 Least bit
52 Beautiful swimmer
53 Picnic spoilers
56 Poem of praise
57 Word repeated before "in" and "out"



Puzzle by Margaret Watson

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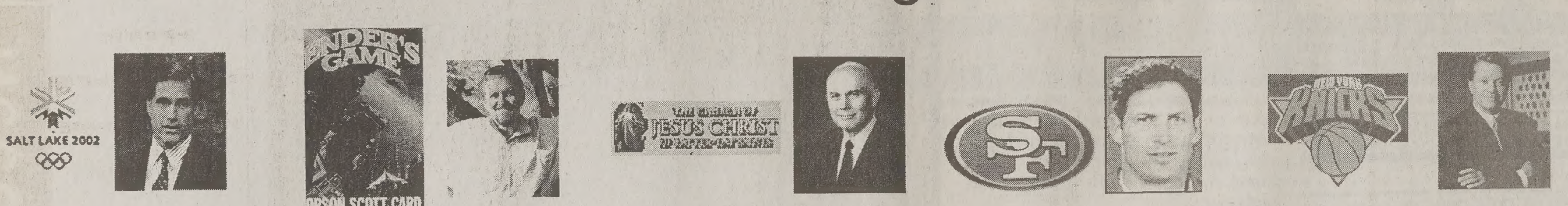
...THY STRESS

Famous BYU grads



W. Mitt Romney

Salt Lake Olympic Committee President

Received Bachelor's of English from BYU in 1971.

Orson Scott Card

Author of "Ender's Game"

Received Bachelor's of Arts in theater from BYU in 1975.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve, former BYU president and former Utah Supreme Court Justice

Received Bachelor's of Arts in accounting from BYU in 1954.

Steve Young

Quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers

Received degree from BYU in 1983.

Earned law degree from BYU in 1994.

David W. Checketts

President of Madison Square Garden, the New York Knicks and the New York Rangers

Received his Master's of Business Administration from BYU in 1981.

Photo illustration/Jennifer Parrish

BYU alums going forth and earning

By HILLARY GUBLER
NewsNet Staff Writer
heg3@email.byu.edu

Steve Young, Ty Detmer, Robbie Bosco, Danny Ainge nd Shawn Bradley.

Sound Familiar?

All are well-known athletes that have graduated BYU.

I have spent countless hours during the past few days ligging through VIP folders on the second floor of the Alumni House to discover BYU's pride and joy.

To add to our famous athletes, I uncovered the names of scientists, actors and actresses, political figures, computer geniuses, Pulizer Prize nominees, artists, general authorities and many more.

I discovered that only four members of the Quorum of he Twelve and the First Presidency of The Church of esus Christ of Latter-day Saints attended BYU. However, BYU has honored a few of the non-BYU church leaders with honorary doctrates.

Many of the names compiled in the Alumni House VIP olders were unfamiliar to me, but the accomplishments of BYU graduates amazed me. BYU has been well-represented in the world by its alumni.

I have compiled a modest list of BYU's noble and reat. This list may make you even more proud to be a cougar.

Sen. Orrin Hatch — Utah Senator and US presidential andidate. In 1959 Sen. Hatch received a bachelor's of cience in history and philosophy.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks — Member of the Quorum of the Twelve, former BYU President, and former Utah Supreme Court Justice. Elder Oaks received a bachelor's of arts in accounting in 1954.

•Orson Scott Card — Writer and author of "Ender's Game." Card received a bachelor's of arts in theatre in 1975.

•David W. Checketts — President of Madison Square Garden, New York Knicks and New York Ranger. He is also former Utah Jazz president and general manager. Checketts received his master's of business administration in 1981.

•Michael McLean — LDS composer. He attended BYU in 1974, but did not graduate.

•W. Mitt Romney — Salt Lake Olympic Committee President. He received a bachelor's of arts in English in 1971.

• Olene S. Walker — Utah Lieutenant Governor. She is the first woman to hold this position in Utah. In 1954, Walker received a bachelor's degree in political science, secondary education and history.

• Norman Bangerter — Former Utah Governor. He attended BYU in 1955, but did not graduate.

• Don Bluth — Animator for Walt Disney films including: "the Rescurers," "Fox and the Hound," "Robin Hood," and "Pete's Dragon." He created "The Secret of NIMH" in his own studio, Don Bluth Productions. Bluth graduated in 1967 with a bachelor's of arts in English.

• Brian "Bud" Allin — Three-time PGA tour winner and member of the BYU golf club. Althought he did not graduate, he attended BYU in 1967.

•Curt Brinkman — Shattered the wheelchair marathon world record in the 1980 Boston Marathon, coming in at a time of one hour and 55 minutes — 17 minutes before the first runner. In 1977 Brinkman was one of the first students to light the block Y at Cougar Stadium. He received a bachelor's of science in psychology and sociology in 1978.

Mexican victims angry with government

Associated Press

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico -- Angry over sandbagging that has swamped their neighborhoods and furious that the government hasn't done more to help, hundreds of people in Tabasco's flooded capital clashed Sunday with police, who beat and arrested many of them.

President Ernesto Zedillo, who has called the flooding Mexico's worst disaster in a decade, toured the stricken areas on Friday and Saturday and pledged to send more civilian and military personnel to help the victims throughout states along the Gulf of Mexico.

"We won't fail you," he promised Saturday.

But in Villahermosa, a city of 465,000 people that is 400 miles east of Mexico City, many weren't willing to accept promises. Much of the city has been under water for a week, and the water was rising on Sunday.

The death toll, according to officials in the affected states, stood at 333. But hundreds more were missing, and unofficial counts by local newspapers - based in part on witness accounts - put the death toll as high as 600.

As the rain continued to fall, authorities in the town of Tenango worked into the night to prevent another disaster after a foot-wide crack appeared in the face of a turn-of-the-century, U.S.-built dam, which towers above the town.

Dump trucks brought 300 loads of gravel and rock, dumping it in front of the dam. Three thousand residents of Tenango were evacuated to nearby Nuevo Necaxa.

"The water was beginning to come over the top of the dike. The engineers thought it was going to break," said evacuee Jose Luis Gonzalez, 40.

Soldiers dug into mountains of mud that covered villages and towns across the region, searching for the smell of decaying flesh that would signal a victim nearby. Their work was made harder by fresh storms on Sunday.

As heavy rains poured across the region, anger mounted among survivors, who accused the government of arriving late and making bad decisions.

On Saturday night and again Sunday morning, hundreds of Villahermosa residents blocked a highway in the city's north to protest government-built barriers that have kept water from pouring into certain areas, but increased the flooding in others.

Police dragged people by the hair, beat them with batons and used tear gas in an effort to break up the demonstration. They arrested at least 100 people, including eight children and a pregnant woman.

"Instead of helping us, they beat us with sticks. Why?" said Carmen Arellano, 37.

Most of those arrested were released, but 15 were charged with damaging federal property - the highway.

At Villahermosa's state penitentiary, 100 prisoners staged a small riot Saturday night, shouting from the prison's roof to reporters outside that the prison was flooded.

"We're in the middle of water," one screamed. "We need food and drinking water."

Gunshots were heard inside, and neighbors reported tear gas, but prison authorities denied any disturbance.

In Teziutlan, where a cliffside cemetery slid down over a neighborhood and buried dozens of people in mud, soldiers searched in the rain for more bodies.

At the town's cathedral, the regional bishop, Monsignor Lorenzo Cardenas Aregullin, led a Mass for the victims of the disaster, and read a message of condolence from Pope John Paul II.

"Why does God conserve our lives?" the bishop asked. "So we can be human. So we can help (the victims) however we can."

Outside the cathedral, residents complained that government help had been late in coming. When neighbors were pulling bodies from the muck on Tuesday, they said, radio stations were reporting no apparent problems in the region.

The military, which is leading the rescue effort, didn't arrive until Thursday afternoon.

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EST. 1956
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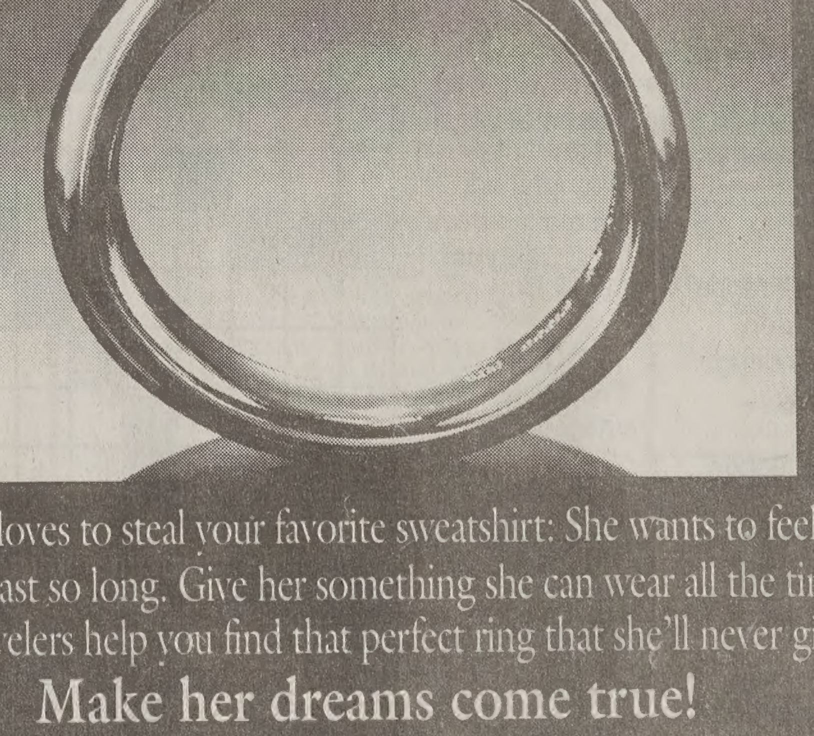

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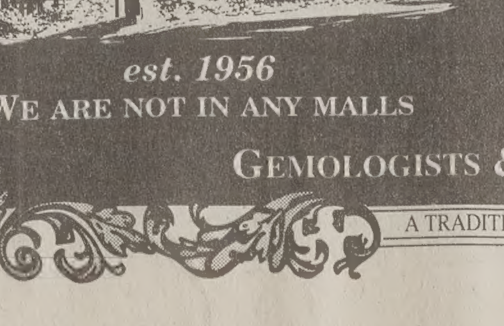

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